



Cancellation of Game Draws Reagan Fire

Gov. Ronald Reagan yesterday criticized Pres. Robert Clark's decision to cancel last Saturday's violence-threatened SJS-El Paso football game.

The decision to cancel the first home game was made last Wednesday when Pres. Clark was warned that off-campus agitators might cause violence at the game in support of racial bias protesters.

The governor said he would have called out "the necessary force and law enforcement" to see the game was played because "I feel it was yielding, it was appeasement."

Reagan's comments came shortly after Superintendent of Public Instruction Max Rafferty told Education Department officials "If I had to call in the U.S. Marine Corps, that game would have been played."

Pres. Clark had no comment yesterday, and Harry Edwards, SJS Negro sociology instructor and head of the United Black Students

for Action (UBSA), was in Los Angeles and not available for comment.

The governor said he had read in newspapers that 56 of 59 members of the UBSA, the group protesting discrimination on the SJS campus, are not satisfied with President Clark's solutions to the problems.

UBSA DECISION

The state's chief executive was apparently referring to a decision made by UBSA last Friday concerning Pres. Clark's proposals. The decision, however, was 56 favoring the president's suggestions and three opposed, according to Ken Noel, member of UBSA's executive committee.

Associated Press East Filing Editor Mike Short in Los Angeles said yesterday the statement was printed exactly as Reagan said it.

Mrs. Nancy Reynolds, the governor's television coordinator in Sacramento, said Reagan received

his facts from a newspaper.

Noel said yesterday the game cancellation will be debated for a long time, but, in his opinion, the governor's comment indicated he is not well-informed about the situation at SJS.

"There was no violence and when we can stop violence it is the right thing to do," the 29-year-old graduate student commented.

"President Clark is competent and knows the situation and has received backing from the Physical Education Department and the community," Noel observed.

Reagan's comments came five days after Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke of the California State Colleges issued a statement supporting Pres. Clark's decision.

BOARD BACKS CLARK

Bob Reardon of the chancellor's office in a telephone interview yesterday had no comment on the governor's statement, but repeated support for the SJS president. He said, "President Clark serves at the Board of Trustees' pleasure. They are satisfied."

Dr. Lester Lange, chairman of the SJS Academic Council, which voted to support Dr. Clark Monday, said, "I would like to think if the governor had before him last week all the information which President Clark had, and the responsibility which President Clark bore on the scene, that Gov. Reagan would have made the very same responsible decision."

PRIDE IN LEADERSHIP

"I think the people of California will, in time to come, be very proud of the leadership of SJS in one of the most troublesome areas (Continued on Page 3)

Kopke First To Announce Candidacy For Special Presidential Election

By DON COX

Spartan Daily Staff Writer
Campus leftist Nick Kopke got the ASB political ball rolling yesterday, becoming the first to announce plans to run in the special student body presidential election October 11 and 12.

Kopke told the Spartan Daily yesterday afternoon that he has yet to file an official election application, but does plan to run for the ASB's chief executive post.

"I plan to file an application within the next few days. I definitely plan to run," Kopke said.

Application deadline for the special election is this Friday at 4 p.m.

FIRST ANNOUNCEMENT

Kopke's campaign announcement is the first activity to take place in preparation for the special election.

But plenty more will come this week. Acting ASB President Vic Lee is scheduled to make a statement concerning his candidacy sometime today.

Lee will announce his recommendations for members of the Election Board and ASB Judiciary committee at this afternoon's Student Council meeting.

An orientation meeting is set for Friday at 4 p.m. involving all presidential and freshman representative hopefuls.

Official election campaigning will begin Sunday.

SECOND BID

This will be Kopke's second bid for the presidency. He finished fourth, with 797 votes, in last Spring's invalidated presidential election.

The well known representative



NICK KOPKE
... ASB Candidate

Student Council meetings held on Seventh Street.

"I am a psychedelic revolutionary," Kopke said yesterday.

In last Spring's voided election Kopke ran as the top man on the Committee for New Politics, a new SJS political party.

Yesterday Kopke said he was going to run in October as an independent. He said that no plans were being made to organize another CNP party for this election.

"There are no plans to activate the CNP and I don't think there will be," Kopke said.

NO PLANS

The first election hopeful said he had no plans to contact any future freshman representative candidates about forming a party.

Besides Kopke and Lee, the other two remaining veterans of last Spring's presidential election are keeping any October plans to themselves.

Dick Miner, who finished second to the eventually disposed John Bruckman last year, has not said a word to anyone about present plans.

In a statement to the Spartan Daily last week, Earl Hansen, said, "I have made no plans to run at this time."

Hansen was a senior representative on last Spring's Student Council,

but is not involved with ASB at present.

Last year's election winner, Bruckman, does not attend SJS anymore.

Bruckman is the reason for all the recent political activity. He was convicted of three election code violations last Spring and the whole presidential vote outcome was declared void.

The new election was set for October.

the Council members was that specific instances of discrimination were proved during the hearings, but that there was insufficient evidence to prove it in a court of law, and that the United Black Students for Action (UBSA) are not interested in righting past wrongs, but rather in preventing future ones.

A certain amount of discussion centered on charges of discrimination

and whether Greeks can properly be considered operating under college authority.

Roland Lee, professor of English, declared that "where fraternities and sororities are part of the college community, ask for its recognition and abide by its regulations, there is no question of the right to subordinate them to the college policy."

The Council unanimously passed a resolution commending and giving its full support to Dr. Clark's "prompt actions" in the face of the campus racial situation.

The resolution was prepared by Dr. Robert C. Gordon, professor of English and a council member. Its final form reads:

WHEREAS: Racial discrimination, indefensible under any circumstances, is particularly offensive to the fundamental assumptions of any truly liberal institution of higher learning, and

WHEREAS: President Clark has acted promptly, vigorously, and fairly to eliminate whatever discrimination may exist in our academic community,

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that the Academic Council of San Jose State College commends President Clark for his prompt action and trusts that his new anti-discriminatory policies may encourage renewed and intensified efforts on the part of both college and community, not only to guarantee just treatment to all of our students, but also to widen the opportunities for higher education among minority and underprivileged groups.

The prevailing sentiment among

which comprise the rush functions. However, each group, individually or collectively, must schedule a "rush function" open to all interested students.

Some fraternity members at the meeting called the event "just a show," while another called it a "show of goodwill."

Another provision of the probation declares that the Interfraternity and the Panhellenic Council must "each create an ad hoc review board to hear cases of possible discrimination." Through this body the charges of discrimination will be reviewed.

Other conditions call for a faculty appellate board to hear appeals, and the appointment of outside counselors for the Greek concave.

Lastly, the president ordered that the 27 groups present an acceptable plan of action "to implement fully their declarations of non-discrimination by Nov. 1.

Dean Benz emphasized that this "new look" will attempt to eliminate future discrimination in the Greek system. "From this point on, make certain that everyone is eligible and welcome," he insisted.

The conditions of the president's probation ruling should not effect the regularly scheduled programs

of New Left politics at SJS said, "I have not thought out a new platform as of right now, but I plan to run on many of the same things I did last Spring."

During his Spring campaign, Kopke's platform included the installation of a police and draft information center in the Student Union and starting a legal aid service for students.

Kopke would also like to see

Greeks, Deans Ponder Probation Lift Plan

By CHARLES BETZ

Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Fraternities and sororities must adopt a "new look" during the current probationary period, scheduled to end Nov. 1.

Before this deadline all 27 Greek groups have been directed to schedule a "rush function" in which "all students are eligible to participate."

At a meeting of fraternity and sorority presidents Monday, Dr. Stanley Benz, dean of students, interpreted the conditions of probation set forth by President Robert D. Clark last week.

Dean Benz emphasized that this "new look" will attempt to eliminate future discrimination in the Greek system. "From this point on, make certain that everyone is eligible and welcome," he insisted.

The conditions of the president's probation ruling should not effect the regularly scheduled programs

Lindsay Announces Strike Settlement Pending Teacher OK

NEW YORK (AP)—A tentative settlement was announced today in the New York teachers strike, which has all but paralyzed the nation's largest public school system for 12 class days. An earlier accord fell through.

Mayor John V. Lindsay made the announcement at City Hall, where he had kept negotiators Monday night and again today.

Subject to ratification of the peace terms by the striking teachers, New York schools were expected to resume regular classroom sessions Thursday.

Ombudsman Sought This Week; Academic Council Lauds Clark

Pres. Robert D. Clark said Tuesday he hopes to appoint an ombudsman by the end of this week.

Dr. Clark made the comment following his address to the 49-member Academic Council. The ombudsman is to hear and investigate charges of racial discrimination on and about the campus.

Interviews for the position are being conducted this week, he said. He hopes to name the ombudsman by Friday.

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The prevailing sentiment among

AFT Seeks State Opinion On Collective Bargaining

"A softening process" is being used by the American Federation of Teachers College Council (AFT-CIO) to convince the Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges to conduct a statewide election to determine faculty opinion on collective bargaining, AFT members were told yesterday.

Through persuasion and reason, the College Council is showing collective bargaining, not as an extreme measure, but a logical means to a logical end, according to Dr. John Sperling, SJS associate professor of humanities and president of the Council.

Sperling told members of the local AFT of tactics being presented to the Council. "We are using a positive position, with no attack on any other organizations, and speaking directly to the issue of collective bargaining."

On the local level, the AFT is expected to find what the demands are from the various departments. "The only way we can have a

meaningful statewide program, is to have significant and intelligent suggestions from the local AFT," said Dr. John Galm, president of the local AFT.

In its role as a supportive agent in the racial discrimination charges, the AFT voted to establish a committee to make recommendations and suggestions on which the AFT executive committee can act and then recommend to the ombudsman.

This motion was made to supplement the support issued by the AFT to President Robert D. Clark and Professor Edwards for their "skill and wisdom in handling the crisis on racial discrimination."

The AFT has given praise to Professor Edwards "for bringing these just grievances forcefully before the college community," and to President Clark "for his wise and courageous decision to hold public hearings on these grievances and for moving with alacrity to redress them."

Lee Won't Sign Viet War Petition: Fears Visa Recall

By MARC NURRE

Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Vic Lee, acting student body president, indicated yesterday that because of his status in this country as a foreign student, he will not sign a petition calling for a negotiated end to the Viet Nam war.

Lee, a citizen of the Republic of China, is in the U.S. on an "F" type (non-sponsored) visa. Dr. Phillip Persky, foreign student adviser, said he assumes the U.S. State Department will take a "jaundiced view" of a foreign student's involvement in American politics.

"I'm not going to sign the petition although I personally support it," said Lee. "I don't want to jeopardize my position as a foreign student. I will not sign the petition, nor will I actively campaign for negotiation, but the contents of the petition best reflect my personal views on the war."

"My first responsibility is to academia," he said.

(Continued on Page 3)

Future Computerization To Make New Library Obsolete?

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a three-part series investigating the question, Is the new library obsolete?

By JOHN POIMIROO
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Eighteen stories of steel and concrete and \$11.4 million may be wasted by indifference of planners to the realities of the future.

Prof. Edward A. Dionne, assistant to the dean of the School of Engineering, has predicted that the proposed \$11.4 million, 18-story SJS library could be obsolete before its completion, due to the futuristic advances of computer librarianship.

"Librarians will be out of business in short time," he declares, "because vast storage of books and reference materials will be obsolete within the next 10 to 20 years."

Prof. Dionne warns that, should the administration planning officials fail to accept the possibilities of future total computerization of libraries, the taxpayers of this state will be burdened with a possible impractical and expensive warehouse.

"Information will be much more effectively organized and collected through computer index card systems," he adds.

It is these modernistic computer systems, that have raised Prof. Dionne's question: Is the new library obsolete?

Presently, plans for the library are based on the theory that computerized storage of books is economically impractical. Because of this, plans include the possible storage of 800,000 volumes.

Prof. Dionne argues that this has been the wrong approach. "Within the wide vistas of modern computer librarianship, a system such as IBM's 1500 can reproduce printed works in television form or printed media."

DIONNE'S PROPOSAL

"Simply by pressing a series of buttons, or by typing the information needed, the student would receive a list via television screen. On this screen would be listed all the reference materials at hand," he explained.

"He could then pick from this list, any book or magazine he desired. Each book or magazine, could be scanned at the student's leisure. Should he have a class, the computer would hold that information until later."

"Copies could be made from the computer simply by a person's pressing

a button. The student would receive a copy of the information he needed for less than a penny," Prof. Dionne adds.

"Cost could be kept at a minimum by sharing of information and one major computer, by many of the country's larger libraries," Prof. Dionne emphasizes.

These libraries could be hooked into the information center of the Library of Congress. Thus, the students would have access to thousands more volumes on a given subject.

"To many, the book is a security blanket," Prof. Dionne explains. "We grasp onto the security of a book as a monkey would hold onto his mother."

"We must be realistic. The book will be nice to have in a personal library but obsolete in a modern library," he adds.

ADMINISTRATION OPINION

Executive Dean Grant Burton, coordinator of campus planning and construction, voiced the administration's position when he said, "We personally don't see the computer making the book obsolete. There will always be books."

Dionne replied, "I agree with Dean Grant Burton's statement; there will

always be books, but my opinion is that the method by which we store these books is the question involved. The computer will not make the book obsolete but will make the storage of 800,000 books obsolete."

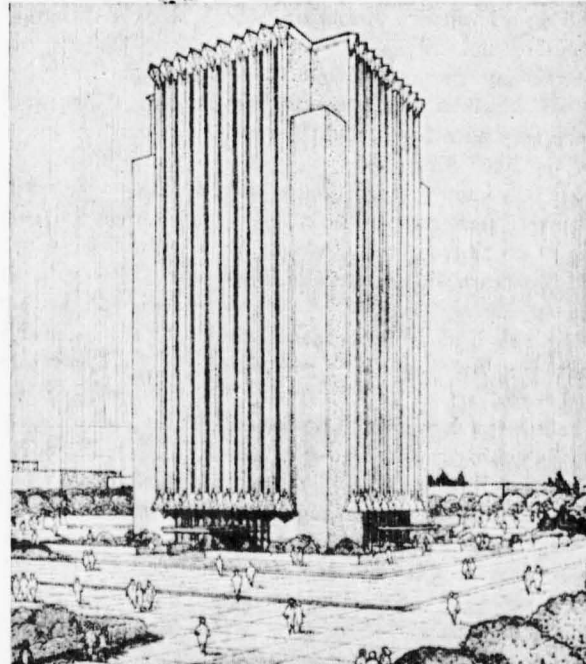
Dr. Stuart Baillie, college librarian, remarked, "There is no one in the business that will agree that computer librarianship will overtake the usage of books."

ECONOMIC MATTER

"True," Dr. Baillie admitted, "there have been many articles that have predicted that computer systems will take over the storage of books, but it is actually a matter of economics."

This then, is the administration's stand. The economic projection of an 18-story building has been contrasted against the possible installation of a Graphic Display System. And so, dollar and cent realities are what Dr. Baillie considers the main restrictions to total computerization of the SJS library.

"Technological institutions have already installed such systems," Dr. Baillie explained, "but the 'need to know' outweighs the monetary expenditures. Here, we just do not have that vital need, to warrant such expenditure."



PROPOSED 18 STORY LIBRARY ... OBSOLETE?

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

"Those matters which can affect the benefit and harm of all, ought to be known and heard by all, who may thus attain the beneficial and repel the opposite."
—Marsilio of Padua

KEN BRYANT Editor KEN BECKER Advertising Mgr.

Staff Editorial

Strike Only Way?

The word "strike" is often an ugly word. It invariably conjures up in the minds of many persons a grinding halt to the day to day production of an organization.

When that organization happens to be a college or university, the word even may take on an added horror, especially for a great many taxpayers who, in an indirect way, are the employers in this case.

Many of these taxpayers believe that the educator has a moral obligation to teach, an obligation which supercedes any economic considerations.

Some taxpayers, including a number of professors in faculty groups on campus, believe that, as a professional, a college instructor should not stoop to the tactics employed by organized labor.

It is indeed commendable to devote oneself to teaching, and it is commendable to wish to maintain one's professional status.

But to do this means that when an employee—in this case, a college faculty—is threatened by comparatively low salaries and high work load, he can go to his employer (the taxpayers) and discuss the problem in a reasonable fashion, perhaps even reach an amicable solution.

But the taxpayers of California, through their elected representatives—the state legislature and the governor—have not been willing to discuss the

problems of higher education in such a light.

Instead of insuring that the problems of higher education will be met by an adequate budget, the legislature each year proposes less money for the state colleges than that asked by the State College Board of Trustees or the Coordinating Council for Higher Education.

The situation is then compounded when the governor, as he did last year, cuts that figure in order to pinch the state's pennies.

There are few persons who wish to see California go into the red. But those persons who would deny the state colleges a budget allowing them to compete with comparable institutions fail to grasp a simple fact:

The taxpayers in the long run will be hurt by their attempts at frugality, for an inadequate budget means less teachers and less qualified teachers. And this hurts the quality of education the students of this state can receive and weakens the knowledge with which they will meet the world outside the ivory tower.

Dangerous games are being played with California higher education, and they must be stopped. If this cannot be done in a rational fashion by "men sitting down as men to meet deeply-rooted problems," then perhaps actions will speak louder than words.

—F.M.

Staff Editorial

Prohibition in the 60's

The marijuana industry thrives today.

Use of marijuana is becoming socially acceptable in circles other than just the "hippie cult."

"Straight" students, fraternity men, high school students and many others are experimenting with or frequently using marijuana.

One of the factors that has caused the spread of marijuana is miseducation by grammar schools, high schools, health groups and churches.

"Pot" has been labeled a drug and placed on a level with morphine, heroine and opium.

Now many persons have learned the truth. Marijuana is not a drug. The reasons they have been taught for not using the weed are gone.

They now know that marijuana does not make a person go berserk.

They see through the attempts by health brochure writers to make marijuana appear addicting.

They see it does not cause their friends who have used it to go on to "hard stuff."

The greatest danger from marijuana today is getting caught smoking, possessing or selling it.

The real dangers of marijuana have not been explained to people today. The reason for this probably is that these dangers are not shocking enough to frighten anyone.

It is time for those who oppose marijuana to stop using scare tactics and to explain the real dangers. Such dis-

advantages may not shock prospective users, but they never will be disproven, either.

What can be done to control marijuana? Should it be legalized?

This article will consider only the first question.

The widespread use of marijuana is similar to the prohibition problem of the 1920's. While it has not yet grown to the proportion of the prohibition violations, it appears to be well on its way.

Enforcement of current marijuana laws is difficult, if not impossible.

One reason laws exist is to help people learn by their mistakes. More than a few marijuana users caught by authorities have been turned loose because the officer did not want them to be charged with a felony.

A person does not learn when arrested for a felony. He is ineligible for the draft, civil service jobs and a host of other privileges and responsibilities of our society.

Laws governing marijuana need to be rewritten. The penalties should be revised to compare with other crimes.

Is placing marijuana usage on a level with murder, rape, kidnapping and other felonies fair?

When laws are unfair people will not obey them.

When masses of people do not obey the laws, they cannot be enforced.

Legislators should consider questions such as: Can the law be enforced? Is the punishment equitable? —B.A.



"Watch out for booby traps...!"

Thrust and Parry

Prejudice Issue Debated

'Pres. Clark Condemns

Greeks Without Hearing'

Editor:

Discrimination does exist at San Jose State College: President Clark, by placing all Greek organizations on probation, has discriminated against 1500 SJS students.

In the space of four days, President Clark condemned the Greeks without even so much as a hearing. No specific incident of discrimination based on race or religion was voiced in this period, yet President Clark saw fit to hold judgment over San Jose State's 1500 Greek students.

The hallmark of the American legal system has been the concept that one is innocent until proven guilty. President Clark's actions have gone against this essential ideal. While it is true that fraternities and sororities are discriminatory by nature, what is the basis of their discrimination?

There are 27 social fraternities and sororities at San Jose State and each has its own form of discrimination. Each house is looking for a different type of individual, and so each house must have varying standards for membership.

These organizations, social by nature, seek members who are easily assimilated with their present membership. Thus, personality, not race or religion, is the basis of discrimination in the Greek fraternal system.

Larry Lundberg, A 1997

Larry McCloud, A 11297

'Discrimination Problem

Needs Quiet Solution'

Editor:

I have recently arrived in California after having attended a large northeastern university. We, too, had problems with discrimination in housing and in fraternities. But our University administration was able to solve these problems, as many other universities have, quickly, quietly, and easily.

In housing, a "University Approved Housing" system was established. Under this system, undergraduates could live only in University approved apartment houses. Thus landlords guilty of discrimination lost their "approved status" and eventually had to sell out to new non-discriminating ownership. This system has worked successfully throughout the East and there is no reason why it could not work at San Jose as well.

Discrimination in fraternities and sororities is a much harder problem to solve. By their very natures, fraternities and sororities discriminate in the selection of new "brothers."

The members of the Ivy League (of which my university was one) and many other universities have solved (at least partially) fraternity discrimination through two measures. First, fraternities proven to have discriminated racially were immediately dissolved, and secondly, fraternities which were members of a national fraternity which discriminated as a matter of policy, were required to leave the national organization.

The first measure was and is hard to police but it did provide a means for the elimination of hard-core discriminating fraternities. The second measure really works. Once a fraternity leaves its discriminating national organization, and no longer has the threat of expulsion from that organization hanging over its head, the "need" for discrimination no longer exists, and integration often results.

—Benjamin Franklin

Ehh?

By BOB KENNEY

So Dewey P. Jones, ace campus reporter, went into his morning class early last Monday to read his precious Spartan Daily. Dewey was happy because his college had avoided racial violence and evil things like that.

Then Dewey scanned the front page and he suddenly felt sick. There was an article of random student interviews where a few students, (mostly named "Anonymous"), said how sorry they were because the football game had been cancelled and how they had wanted a fun riot.

Dewey quickly fled the classroom to see his girl friend Suzi Bangles who had given him much spiritual consolation through many long nights.

"Suzi! Suzi!" He said, bursting into her apartment. Happy to see him, Suzi decked him with a quick right since she was just getting dressed. "Knock, you fool!" And then she tiptoed up mischievously and gave him a gentle kick in the ribs. "You bust in her once more like that and I'll break your neck," she said sweetly.

LATER, I'M BUSY

"Suzi, I need you!" He sat up holding his side. "Console me. Tell me the world is not all rotten."

Suzi finished dressing and went into the kitchen stepping over his prostrate form. "Later, I'm busy."

"Suzi!" Dewey clutched her bare foot and she kicked him in the face. "People actually wanted violence. Look at this." And he showed her the article.

Suzi scanned the article. "Stupid creeps!" She snarled and Dewey saw she was one heart with him. "Peace is the only way." She picked up some pamphlets she had left on the table. "Peaceful settlement! Vietnam is the horror of our times. Murdering and killing! We must get out! Out!"

"Why do people want to see rioting and blood instead of having things settle peaceably?" He grasped her sweatshirt smelling of onion-incense. "Why? Explain this to me?"

IN DEFENSE OF PEACE

"Peace is the only way," she said. Violence never accomplishes anything!" Then she pushed Dewey away from her. "I'm busy. Go away! Go," she said proudly, and look at the new picture on my wall."

Dewey walked dejectedly out into the living room. There, right above the "GET OUT OF VIETNAM" signs was a framed photo from a newspaper. In it, below a sign saying "Induction Center," amidst all the confusion, was his sweet darling Suzi hitting a Marine over the head with a picket sign.

"All in defense of peace," she yelled from the kitchen.

Notable Quotes

Senator Thurston Morton, Kentucky Republican, on U.S. Policy in Viet Nam:

"Certainly there are enough brains in this country to devise a program to bring about an honorable disengagement in a lot less than 10 or 20 years. And the person who comes up with that is going to get elected President of the United States."

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member California Newspaper Publishers Association and Audit Bureau of Circulations. Published daily by students of San Jose State College, except Saturday and Sunday, during college year. Subscription accepted only on a remainder-of-semester basis. Full academic year, \$9; each semester, \$4.50. Off-campus price per copy, 10 cents. Phone 294-6414—Editorial Ext. 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386. Advertising Ext. 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084. Press of Globe Printing Co., 1445 S. First St.

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Words of the Wise

Sloth makes all things difficult, but industry all easy.

Laziness travels so slowly, that poverty soon overtakes him.

Drive thy business, let not that drive thee. He that lives upon hope will die fasting.

At the working man's house hunger looks in but dares not enter.

One today is worth two tomorrows.

Have you somewhat to do tomorrow, do it today.

Let not the sun look down and say, "Inglorious here he lies."

—Benjamin Franklin

Lee Not to Sign Viet War Petition

(Continued from Page 1)

According to Dr. Persky, if Lee had a "J" type visa, one issued to students sponsored by the State Department, it would be against the law for Lee to sign the petition. "So far as I know, sponsored students are obliged not to become a part of U.S. politics," he said.

Philip Braun, member of Negotiate Now!, campus peace group, who helps man the organization's Seventh Street booth, commented, "We've talked to three or four foreign students who say that they agree with us wholeheartedly, but they're afraid to sign the petition."

REASONS GIVEN

Problems with the draft, the reserves, ROTC membership and the GI Bill (financial aid to ex-servicemen)—all of these have been given as reasons not to sign the petition, according to Michael O'Key, another member of Negotiate Now!

Both members, however, noted that yesterday was their best day for signature collection. By Monday, the group had amassed 250 names in nearly a week of collecting. The total had swollen to 400 by the end of the sign-up period yesterday—an increase of 150 names in one day.

Goal for the campus campaign is 1,500 names by Oct. 5, according to O'Key. Beginning today the group hopes to have someone wearing a "sandwich" sign in Seventh Street to encourage signatures.

In an advance speech text scheduled for presentation at 10:30 this morning, Denis Michaud, leader of a recent student fact-finding mission to the area said, "This (negotiation) is what the majority of the people of Southeast Asia and Vietnam want, if my impressions after talking to more than 300 Asian students are correct."

RATIONAL ALTERNATIVE

"I support this campaign because it presents a rational and honorable alternative to either withdrawal, all out war, or the continued futility of present U.S. policy," continued Michaud, president of the UC Medical Center Student Body, in the advance version of his speech.

Brian King, spokesman for the Resistance, campus group which calls for withdrawal from Vietnam explained why he and his organization are opposed to negotiation. "You can make a simple analogy," he said, "Think of the situation as if Communist China were attacking the American South. Say they (the Chinese) wanted a Communist form of government. It's pretty clear cut that the people wouldn't want negotiation because the Communists would be the aggressors."

In reply to Michaud's statement that Vietnamese students want negotiation, King said, "The people in the cities want the war over quickly. They have a privileged position by the very fact that they are students and are not taking part in the war. Obviously, students want the conflict over."

'Mardi Gras' Sound At Co-Rec Tonight

Tonight the Paragons will be amplifying the sounds of "Mardi Gras" at the first Wednesday Co-Rec of the semester.

The rock and roll group was formed two years ago and has gained popularity in the San Jose and San Francisco areas.

Dancing, basketball, badminton, and ping pong are offered from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Games such as cards and chess are also offered. Co-Rec is held in the Physical Education and Recreation Building (PER) and requires an SJS student body card for admission.

Chairman of the evening's festivities, Jackie Riggs, says the Chug-A-Lug Contest will be the special event of the evening. From past turn-outs at the first Co-Rec of each semester, this has been found to be an effective squasher of new student inhibitions.

A new band is featured every Wednesday. Auditions can be arranged by contacting Paul Brown, assistant professor of recreation and advisor to Co-Rec, in PER 112.

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—photo by Larry Jamison

THE PARAGONS, a rock and roll group featured at tonight's Co-Rec, will be equipped with electric guitars, harmonicas, drums and amplifiers to open the Co-Rec season. Students must

have a student body card to join in the "Mardi Gras" starting at 7:30 p.m. in the PER Building for dancing and varied recreation. Co-Rec is offered every Wednesday and Saturday.

Civil Rights Group Plans March Aimed at 'Shyster Merchants'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Aiming at launching a nationwide campaign to encourage bankruptcy filings by the poor, the militant civil rights organization ACT plans a mass march by some 200 Negroes and whites on the bankruptcy court here.

ACT says its goal is to "make shyster merchants behave better."

Julius Hobson, chairman of ACT, told the Associated Press the bankruptcy drive, after nearly a year of spadework, is picking up steam in Washington and elsewhere.

The threat has alarmed many loan companies, merchants and business groups. Personal bankruptcies have trebled in 10 years, and credit organizations fear that a greatly accelerated rise could bring serious financial disruption in major cities.

BLACK POWER ENDORSED

The drive was endorsed by the Black Power Conference in Newark, N.J., two months ago. It is now being pushed in Chicago and New York by ACT's small chapters there, Hobson said, and by other groups in a number of cities.

Hobson said ACT has about 3,000 registered members here and elsewhere, but works mostly through other cooperating groups. The letters ACT, he said, stand for nothing but the word itself—act.

"The most successful campaign in the bankruptcy drive has been put on by local groups in Alameda County, Calif.," he reported. "Bankruptcy rates there have gone up 65 per cent through efforts of local groups."

"It has to be a slow and careful thing, otherwise you wind up get-

ting a whole lot of people in trouble. But it is just beginning to roll."

Frequently ACT recommends against bankruptcy, Hobson said. If a debtor stands to lose much property, a court-supervised plan of voluntary repayment might be better. And ACT's counsellors must try to insure that those being helped are telling the truth.

COURT CHECKS

Although the mere filing automatically makes the debtor a legal bankrupt, the court checks the statements of both debtors and creditors. And Hobson noted that if a debtor, in obtaining credit, has lied to a store about his other debts, the bankruptcy is void as far as that store is concerned.

Hobson said his campaign is intended in part to reform "the kind of merchant who takes advantage of people who can't read contracts or do arithmetic, who sells them \$60 watches for \$200 and gets them to buy \$300 TV sets that are worn out before they're paid for."

The bankruptcy drive couldn't destroy the national economy "because the poor don't have that much debt," Hobson told an interviewer.

BILL OF GOODS

But he added: "You could destroy an individual business, however. Suppose there's a store that makes a business of overloading poor customers with cheap goods at high prices, on low installments at usurious interest rates—the store that collects overdue bills by garnishing wages."

"You could go down to the court and look up the names of people

Reagan Blasts College President For Cancellation

(Continued from Page 1)

of American life today," Dr. Lange continued.

He said, "Mr. Rafferty is a very glib man. He pops off on many things. No further comment."

Despite fear of violence, no incidents were reported last week. Several sororities and fraternities asked members to evacuate, but the Greeks had returned to their residences by Monday morning.

Last week's action by UBSA resulted in suggestions by President Clark to appoint a personal representative or "ombudsman" to "conduct a continuous and aggressive campaign against racial discrimination."

He also placed all campus fraternal organizations on probation until Nov. 1 and said they would not be able to hold spring rush unless they present an acceptable plan of action implementing their declaration of non-discrimination.

The SJS president also began action for dealing with discriminatory practices in men's athletics, housing and a special college regulation allowing two per cent of the student body to enroll without academic qualification.

S.F. War Vote

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Whether the United States should abandon the war in Vietnam was certified Monday for the San Francisco November ballot.

The registrar of voters advised the Board of Supervisors that initiative petitions carried far more than the necessary 11,900 valid signatures.

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Wednesday, September 27, 1967

SPARTAN DAILY—3

Republican Charges Assailed by Mansfield

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fresh Republican charges that President Johnson is not telling the American people the truth about the Vietnam war brought a prompt denial today from Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, of Montana.

A speech by Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., saying the administration's handling of the war has produced "a crisis of confidence" touched off debate in the Senate. Mansfield said he was surprised by what he termed the vehemence of Case's attack on Johnson. Case replied he meant nothing personal but felt compelled to say so clearly when he disagreed with the President.

As for Johnson telling the people the truth about the war, Mansfield said "the President has told

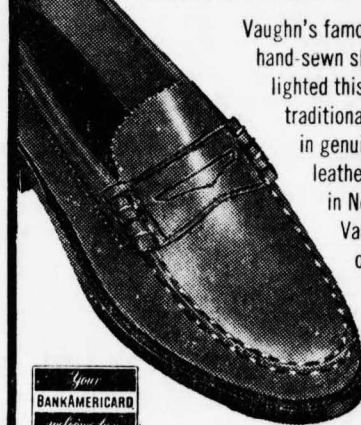
it insofar as he knew it at the time he spoke."

Much of the debate centered around Case's statement that Johnson had put a "false face" on the authority given him to combat Communist aggression by using the 1964 Tonkin Gulf resolution as a "perpetual letter of credit" to expand the Vietnam war.

Mansfield said he was not happy about the resolution or about being in Vietnam, but he said it was too late now to point the finger of blame. The question now, he said, is how to get out under honorable circumstances.

Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, of Illinois, said the average reader of Case's speech might get the impression that "Congress was stupid" when it adopted the Gulf of Tonkin resolution.

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Spartan Daily



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ARTISTS MATERIALS

Prof To Tell Faculty Club About Leave

Miss Frances Robinson, professor of music, will speak about "Adventures and Misadventures on a Sabbatical" at the annual fall brunch of the Women's Faculty Club, to be held at the Almaden Country Club on Saturday, 10 a.m.

Professor Robinson traveled last spring semester to the great opera houses in Europe and had many personal interviews with opera house directors and opera stars. She also traveled to four Iron Curtain Countries, including Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Russia.

She has been to Europe 15 times, and around the world twice. Although she has previously visited Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia, this was her first trip to Russia and Poland.



PETE SEEGER will appear tomorrow night at 8:30 at the Civic Auditorium, Market and San Carlos. His songs not only include a cross section of American life, but cover many parts of the world and are sung in various languages.

McKuen's Work Termed Charming, But Commercial

"Listen To The Warm" by Rod McKuen. Random House Inc., \$3.95.

Reviewed by KATHY LACKEY
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

For lovers of soft, gentle poetry, "Listen to the Warm" by Rod McKuen is one of the best volumes of the year. While much like his first volume, "Stanyon Street and Other Sorrows", it has a charm and feeling all its own.

Rod McKuen is a native Californian famous for his folk songs. His material has been performed all over the world by such artists as Andy Williams, the Kingston Trio and Glenn Yarbrough among others.

A continuing theme in McKuen's work is the loneliness and the alienation of man in today's society. The poems, "Julie" and "No" are concerned with artificiality and the crassness of today.

The best of his work is the gentle, erotic love poem contained in the first section of the book. It is not a series of poems but a long narrative called "Listen to the Warm", which also serves as the title of the book.

The extra bonus in this book is the last section containing 22 of his most famous song lyrics including "The World I Used to Know" and "I'll Say Goodbye."

A major flaw of this book, however, is that it is so much like the previous one that it seems much like a commercial venture. This does not prevent the book, though, from being most enjoyable.

SJS' Glass Blowing Class First in Nation's Colleges

By RHYSA DAVIS
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

San Jose State, the first college in the nation to introduce glass blowing into its art curriculum has been followed by some 20 other colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Pioneered by the University of Wisconsin, the first higher institution to have glass blowing, the SJS program was started three years ago by Dr. Robert C. Fritz, associate professor of art.

PART OF CURRICULUM

The program, which includes 24 students, plus several people working on special projects and master's degrees, can be seen working in a cluttered room in the Industrial Arts Building.

As a part of the art curriculum at SJS, the upper division class known as Art 129A is offered for all students on this campus.

Enrolling in the glass blowing class, a student will learn analysis of design principles and production techniques in ceramics and glass.

Dr. Fritz remarked, "I try to give the students as much freedom as possible in the class, so that they may create their own objects."

HOT ORANGE GLASS

Several students may be seen as the class convenes, pulling, twisting or pushing the hot orange glass into shape with the aid of a three-and-a-half foot blow pipe previously heated in



—photo by Doug Menard

MODERN GLASS—Jerald D. Meek, graduate student and assistant instructor at SJS, demonstrates the glass blowing technique as he twists the hot glass into shape with the aid of a blow pipe.

a furnace, with a temperature of 1800 degrees.

Dr. Fritz explained that all the tools which the students use in the class, as well as the furnace,

were designed by the students with further suggestion by himself.

The implementation of the course came after Fritz attended a four-week glass blowing workshop in Ohio.

"The class here at SJS has no precedent. What is created depends on the individual's ability and style," commented Dr. Fritz.

He also added that the class is now experimenting to see how far they can go with the glass.

Since the class is very popular with the students, one major problem that is now coming into focus is a lack of space. This problem will have to be solved soon, according to Dr. Fritz.

While glass blowing is a new medium in America, it has been traced by historians as far back as the second century before Christ in Syria.

Top Photographers To Display Work At Art Exhibition

San Jose State's first national invitational photography exhibition will be shown in the Art Department gallery from Oct. 16 through Nov. 3.

The show represents the new advances photography has made as an art form.

Photographers who have made significant contributions to photography as art, and particularly those whose work is in tune with today, will be showing.

Various approaches are represented, from photo-journalism and the literal, to the abstract. Each participating photographer will exhibit three prints.

A few of the world famous photographers who will show include Paul Caponigro, Ralph Meatyard and Paul Strand.

Coed Finds Housing Shortage During Tour of Czechoslovakia

By PAT McCULLOCH
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

(Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part story of three SJS coeds who went to Mexico, Greece and Czechoslovakia this summer under the Community Ambassador Program.)

What Christine Schirle, junior math major, learned about Communist Czechoslovakia this summer she didn't learn from textbooks.

Christine was a member of the Community Ambassador Program, sponsored by the Experiment in International Living Organization, which sent her to Prague, Czechoslovakia for four weeks.

After living in Czechoslovakia for about four weeks the term "rich American" began to take on a special significance for Christine. "After seeing what these people have," stated Christine, "this term took on more meaning for me."

There is no distinct upper or lower class in the country. Everything is kept on an equal basis, and people receive basic-

ally the same salary and live in similar housing.

"The housing shortage there is very severe," commented Christine, "every available space in the city is used for buildings and the apartments available are very drab and grey with no landscaping."

Two-room apartments are sometimes assigned to families of four, yet two other families will share one kitchen and bathroom.

Very little in the city has been repaired since 1939, and when repairs are made the tools used are crude and outdated.

As cars are too expensive to operate, an ancient tramway system that runs partially underground is mainly used for transportation.

The people have had few opportunities to form definite opinions about the United States and the American people. "Any news of the United States they get," said Christine, "is from the Voice of America or news from Vienna."

Before traveling to Prague to

meet the first of the three families she was to stay with, Christine went to Brattleboro, Vt., to spend about two weeks at a language school.

Her first "parents" were Mr. and Mrs. Vladimir Fiala. Mr. Fiala was an English student at the University of Prague and his wife worked in advertising.

Christine's second family was Mr. and Mrs. Beer and their daughter. Beer was employed as manager of a textile plant, while his daughter worked for Pan American Airlines. His wife was unemployed due to an injury she had received in a concentration camp.

Mrs. Psencica and her daughter were Christine's third family. Mrs. Psencica worked for Cedok, a travel agency in Prague, and her daughter studied English at the university.

Many impressions remain with Christine about Czechoslovakia—the starchy meals with no meat; the inability to travel far in the country; no open, public discussions on politics; and store merchandise that isn't displayed, but must be asked for. But as different as life may be there, Christine is anxious to return to visit her friends and "families."

"A person can't begin to realize what such a country is like, until they have lived there," Christine said. "After visiting Czechoslovakia, I gained a better insight of a different culture and political system and became better aware of their problems."

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Pass vs. Rush in Stanford Battle

By DENNIS ANSTINE
Spartan Daily Sports Editor

A brutal ground attack by Stanford and a wide-open passing barrage by SJS will be the offensive styles used Saturday as the two schools prepare this week for their annual battle.

The Indians relied on a bruising ground game to gain a split in their first two games. They lost the opener to Oregon State 13-7, and then ground out a gruel-

tacks. But it did have trouble with the 'home run play.'

Runs of 87 yards with a kick-off and 47 yards on a punt return gave the Hawks an early 14-0 lead. But they could manage only two field goals in the second half.

The one glaring weakness in Stanford's defense is its secondary. Kansas, with just a fair passer, completed 11 of 24 for 171 yards. But, the Hawks also suffered from lack of balance as they managed only 64 yards on the ground.

Spartan coach Harry Anderson is determined to establish a run-

ning game that will make Danny Holman's passing attack more effective. Once he accomplishes this feat, and he should as he does have a stable of powerful and quick runners, the SJS offense will break loose.

But the building of a good offensive line takes game experience and until the Spartans get deeper into the 1967 season they may have to count heavily on Danny's accurate wing. Let's just hope that the SJS attack begins to jell sooner than expected, as Stanford is a 'must' win for the Spartans.

Ducat Sale Ends

Thursday at 5 p.m.

Tomorrow at 5 p.m. is the deadline for purchasing tickets to this Saturday's football game against Stanford.

Tickets are on sale in the Office of Student Affairs, in front of the bookstore, and on Seventh Street.

Tickets are reserved by section only and cost \$1.50 for ASB card holders.

ling 21-20 win over Kansas last Saturday at Palo Alto.

Fullback Jack Root's plunges, halfback Nate Kirtman's end sweeps, and quarterback Mark Marquess' rollouts kept the Stanford offense rolling against Kansas.

OFFENSE STUTTER

It stuttered often though, primarily due to the lack of a competent passing attack to balance the strong running. Marquess hit on only five of 12 aerials for 41 yards and two interceptions.

Mark is a capable runner and should give the Spartan ends and linebackers fits with his pass-run option play.

There is a chance that Chuck Williams may start at quarterback, but he still isn't fully recovered from a pre-season injury. Gene Washington, Stanford's No. 1 quarterback last year, is playing flanker but may be called upon if Marquess flounders.

The Indians' real strength lies in the talented legs of Root and Kirtman. Root rambled for 571 net yards last year for a 4.2 average, and it appears that he will surpass these statistics easily if he continues to run like he did against OSU and Kansas. He scored all three Indian TD's last Saturday.

STARTED WITH BANG

Kirtman, who was injured in last year's SJS contest and missed the entire season, started the 1967 season with a bang as he scored Stanford's only TD against OSU with a 94-yard kickoff return.

In both games, but especially against the Jayhawkers, Kirtman flirted with the end zone on end runs. Superior speed gets Nate quickly into the secondary and he has the agility to break open on every play.

Stanford's defense is enormous and it did a good job in stopping the OSU and Kansas running at-



LEADING RECEIVER—Split end Mike Tompkins will be the prime target for quarterback Danny Holman when the Spartans invade the Stanford farm Saturday afternoon. Tompkins snatched five passes for 52 yards and one touchdown in the Arizona State game two weeks ago.

Intramural Sports

FOOTBALL

Thirty-four football teams will make up the one independent league and the three independent leagues, according to director of intramurals Dan Unruh.

"Me and Them (last year's All-College champs) and The Has Beens are the teams to watch in the independent leagues and Alpha Tau Omega (last year's fraternity champs) and Theta Chi are the fraternity teams to watch," said Unruh.

The independent teams will have an "A" league, a fraternity "B" league, and a "C" league.

Fraternities open the season tomorrow and independents Monday. All games will be played on the

South Campus intramurals fields at 10th and Alma streets.

An intramural team consists of eight players but the game may not be started with fewer than six players on a team. On offense at least five players must be on the line of scrimmage when the ball is centered.

Everyone is eligible to receive a forward pass and a play is dead when the player is touched with both hands simultaneously between the shoulders and the knees.

FALL SPORTS

Signups for tennis, two-man volleyball and the "Little 500" bicycle race are now being taken. Deadline for tennis entries is Friday.

Football Scouts Lure Spartans

In the past several years San Jose State football teams have sent a number of grid prospects into the highly competitive world of professional football.

The professional football scouts keep tabs on the Spartans in the hope of landing a prize prospect. This year the scouts are keeping a watchful eye on the efforts of quarterback Danny Holman, who led the nation's passers in accuracy during 1966.

The San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League have utilized the talents of former Spartan gridders. Those players that have played with the 49ers in the past are Billy Wilson, Dan Colchico and Ray Norton.

Wilson, who is considered to be one of the top all-time receivers in the NFL, is presently the end coach for the 49ers. Colchico, who was forced out of professional football because of an injury, is the defensive line coach of the 49ers. Wilson played at San Jose State from 1948-1950 and Colchico from 1957-59. Norton played during the 1957-58 seasons and was used by the 49ers at flanker because of his speed.

Three members who played on SJS teams from 1959-61 are Jim Cadile, Leon Donahue and Mack Burton. Cadile, a guard on the Chicago Bears, is currently on the injured list. Donahue, who formerly played with the 49ers, is a guard for the Dallas Cowboys. Burton, who has had a history of injuries, was recently cut as a receiver by the Oakland Raiders.

Speedster Walt Roberts, who played from 1961-63, plays flanker for the New Orleans Saints. A 1963 teammate of his, hard charging Charley Harraway, is currently performing at halfback for the Cleveland Browns. He played three years at SJS.

Mel Tom, who played the 1965 season and only two games of the '66 campaign before he was injured, is a rookie linebacker for the Philadelphia Eagles.

Spartans playing in the Canadian Football League are Ray Lychak and Brent Barry. Lychak, who played from 1963-65, is a tackle for the British Columbia Lions. Barry, who performed for the 1964-65 Spartan teams, has received an injury playing tackle on the Edmonton Eskimos.

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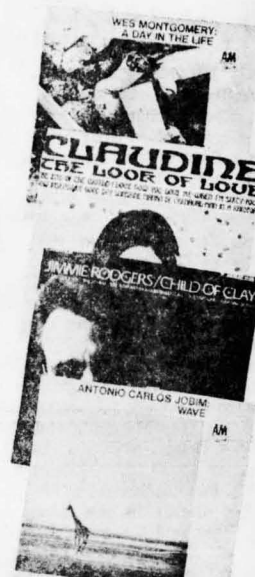
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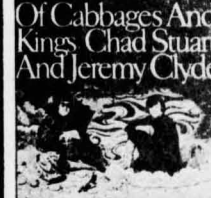
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